George and Jeanne De Mohrenschildt flew back from Haiti to testify. They had befriended the Oswalds in Dallas and Fot. Worth. Even before the left Haiti they were in trouble because of the investigation. The Haitian dictator, fearing afraidxof his own assassination, the De Mohrenschildts feared, would cancel the contract in which more than a quarter of a million dollars were involved.

In De Mohrenschildts words, " And now he associates me, being very scared of assassination, with a staff of international assassins, and I am about to be expelled fmr from the country. My contracts may be broken...Supposedly , President Duvalier received a letter from Washington. Now, this is unofficial - one of the ministers informed me of that - in which this letter satates I was a close friend of Oswald's, that I am a Polish Communist and xxxxix a member of an international band." The American Ambassador in Haiti was using his good xxxxxx offices to satisfy the Haitian government. (WH167)

Mrs. DeMohrenschildt complained that the investigations were not conducted with tact or secrecy and caused injury. She and her husband were hoping to complete their appearances in time ti fly to Philadelphia in time to see a judge so they could visit his daughter by a pervious marriage. They had been told, "Under the circumstances, you are forbidden to see your child". By the time the FBI got finished questioning the former wife and her husband and the lawyers, the message

Mrs. DeMohrenschildt got was "this time George (De Mohrenschildt) did something very big".

The Commission's assistant general counsel said,"Well, he didn't."

Mrs. De Mohrenschildt then told him, "Well, that is what is happening..." She went into further details and asked if the FBI were sent to question them again, "do it in a more discreet way...You hurt us very much for no reason at all. ...That is what happens. How can we avoid it? How Can it be stopped?"

"We will see what we can do about it," she was promised. (WH330)